LOUISIANA.

The Conspiracy Develop-

ing Nicely, You Know.

the Clergymen of New

Orleans.

The Underwriters Denounce the

Little Villain and Hold Him

Up to Merited Scorn and

Centempt-The Peo-

ple Peaceable.

Debate in the United States Sen-

ate-Able, Elequent and Feel-

ing Defense of the South

by Senator Gordon, of

Georgia-Etc.

AND TWEEDLEDEE.

GORDON AND NESSIDAN. On the memorable day when the immortal ragged veterans of Lee, foot-sore and weary, sick at heart but still firm of purpose, were brought to bay by the pressing and victorious legions of Grant, Gordon, of Georgia, who had, in the esteem of his chief and the affections of his people taken the place of Stonewall Jack-on, confronted Speridan, then recently called to take the place of right belonged to Stoneman in the Federal army. Though flushed with victory and elevated by the laudations of a press that Senatorial Gossip - Fadical Tactics can never laud him more, Sneridan had only a few hours before felt and acknowledged the power of the warworn corps of Gordon in the loss of many soldiers and eight pieces of artillery, so that he felt a little Annual Report of the State Superintendsore, and readily availed himself of the cessation of hostilities, to send an aid to the Confederate camp to demand Gordon's surrender as a panaces to his wounded pride. But the latter, still intent upon the work commit- special to the Appeal] ted to him by Lee, moused, and when - Nasaville, Tenn., January 6.-The Sheridan himself appeared upon the senate met at eleven o'clock, Speaker econe, again refused, determined that if Paine presiding. surrender he must, it would not be to the man he had just defeated, and principal clerk five dollars, the door-Nine years have passed away, taking four dollars, and pages two dollars per with them the marks of military opteman and and endorsed by Grant and a rules for the two bodies. corrupt songress; nine years of trial By Senator Smith: A joint resolution denouncing the action of President Grant and trouble have come and gone bringing strange changes, none of them lature. all perhaps more wonderful than that which made Gordon a United States providing for a joint committee to insenator, honored for his moderation and vestigate the rumors of corruption in g great avilty, an ability never collect. Adopted and transmitted to the more conspicuous than yesterday, when house. he spoke so feelingly, so elequently Senator Haynes opposed the resolu-

him as they may try to sustain him by chesp words; as they may choose, upon him by saint and sinner slike, They may share his infamy, but they Benator Gordon to whom he shall sur- rules. Adjourned to ten o'clock tosoldier with the ineffsceable brand of "Har" burned to his very heart. THE Chicago Times does not allow the and passed first reading:

Federal outrage in Louisiana to pass without words of appropriate comment of the superintendent of weights and and says it was shown by Sheridan on same to forty cents per day. by the pawers that be to uphold a politi- for State taxes. harlots that have no equals in point of interest. cienter modern nations. The soldiers, of the public debt of the State, success, for the people will not resist law. may seem to them fit. What form that retribution will take, the future alone and limiting the amount of damages to tolerably fair speaker, he is a man of can develop "

re-lution recognizing the independence tion of corporations. of the island. We hope it will pass, and By Mr. Gibson: To provide for that, if necessary, the whole power of payment of the State debt. the Union will be exerted to maintain the freedom of a people who, against un- tion and lien laws. heard of odds, sad notwithstanding the most terrible persecutions by fire and cers to turn over money and property to ment, but the Democratic members did sword, have held the Spanish soldiery their successors.

THE house of representatives of Ask ansas yesterday passed the senate ight resolution instructing the State heard o," fluence to correspond with the ty with jury fees in civil cases. holders of the bonds of the State with a By Mr. Finlay: To regulate trials by view to adjacting the indebtedness. An Jury. view to adjusting the indebtedness. An just.

The pariors and rotunda are throughout was made authorizing the By Mr. Anderson: To repeal section are throughout was made authorizing the politicians, candidates and distinguished the following facts relative to the sale P. H. SHERIDAN,

board to call a convention of the bond. 9450 of the c de. tives yesterday, a bill was report- By Mr. East: To change the time of in No. 4, in the rear of the gentleman's

affilis and passed, giving to are also in the hotel, and the rooms of these spirants are visited by their replacements and Vicksburg ratiroad pleading in the chancery courts.

The conditional place of the special place of the spirants are visited by their replacements and Sparta pike, and Cumberland and Stone River pike (in The President and all of use and thoroughly and the committee of the spiral and the rooms of the spiral and t company the right of way along the By Mr. Anderson: To extend the juriver tank and through the National dication of justice of the peace. cemetery at Vicksburg.

tor Ram ey, of Minnesota, seems to have tax-payers. a pret y fine chance of being defeated in By Mr. Jamison: To examine into could resist the refined savages, with bonds, the secretary being authorized to Lis Canvass for re-election by Governor the comptrollers accounts. Davis. Ex Governor Austin is a good By Mr. Jamison: To appoint a com- their tomahawk glances, their arrowsecond. But then Ramsey has rare mittee on joint rules. gowers of per-ussion.

talk of a combination between Republi-, and that the senate should not appoint | This lady has been State librarian for

NASHVILLE.

What the Legislature Did Yesterday Resolutions and Bills Introduced -Louislana in the Senate.

A Bill by Judge John M. Lea Prohibiting Counties and Corporations from Lending or Giving their tredit to Anything.

What bibson Meant-The Personnel of the Legislature-The Work before it.

ent of Public Instruction-state Normal School-Sale of Turnpikes-Etc., Etc.

The following resolutions were offered:

By Senator Logan: To meet with the

pression in the south, of robbery and house to count the vote for governor, and ou cage, in irder, arson and theft, coun- appointing a joint committee to prepare

> in interfering with the Louisiana legis-By Senator Jones: A joint resolution connection with the office of the comp-

and so patriotically for the peo- tion, and said it was not improbable that ple whom on bloody fields he de- the senate would have to sit as a court with a bravery unsur- of impeachment in the case.

Senator Pola was in favor of the pass d, while sharidan, branded a liar resolution providing for a joint

the underwriters, and all tion. He said that it was impracticable. torship were held. el sees of the people of New Oreans The senate would be required to sit as a court of impeachment in the case. an outraged country Senator Polk favored the settlement f the matter by the courts, into which got the truth of such charges.

Senator Boyd off-red a resolution to repeal the act of 1870 authorizing a conrentional rate of interest. Passed first

Senators Hodges, Wilson and Overton were appointed a special committee

Whereas, For the first time in the pilloried for all time. He an offic r of the regular srmy, by the which was jammed with a varied coluse of an armed force, has dispersed the legislature of one of the States of the to Union, regularly organized under the of said State: therefore be it

Resolved, That a committee of seven louse be appointed to consider and rethe army only until a port to their respective houses, what action and emergency so grave demands.

The resolution lays over under the

The house met at eleven o'clock, Speaker Bond presiding.

The following bills were introduced By Mr. Gibson: To abolish the salary

ral Emory's indiguant denial of the use Mr. Glisson: To repeal an act to inor federal soldiers for party purposes, crease jaliers' fees, and reducing the

ery Feeleral bayonets can be employed and coupons to be received in payment under the control of the superintendent of the espitol.

debas ment to the history of either au- Mr. Head. For the speedy payment

as a political agency, are an undoubted Mr. Taylor: To repeal the assessment (we porters one dollar and fifty cents) them, knowing that resistance would be Mr. Orr: To amend the usury law of

Pitate will not always submit to being Mr. Lea: To prevent counties and thus oppressed. Like the worm trodden municipal corporations from lending or ucon, they will turn upon their oppress- giving credit to or in aid of any person, county, was a senator in the legislatu e ors and wreak such a vengeance as company, association or corporation.

injury at hands of another. that the criends of free Cuba in congress coarts and special law judges to tax costs

to a vo e at us early a day as possible a Mr. Les: To provide for the organiza-

By Mr Giers: To compel public offi

By Mr. Giers: To amend section 3471 of the code.

By Mr. Giers: To amend section 2130 lore. of the code. By Mr. Peters: To tax the losing par-

By Mr. Auderson: To repeal the sec-IN THE house of representa- tendents of weights and measures. nmittee on military the session of the supreme court.

The senate joint resolution in relation | them; they are in earnest, and yet they to the comptrollership was returned, be- are graceful in their endeavors. AT Albany, New York, there is some cause of informality in transmission, MRS. GENERAL PARALEE HASKELL.

Mr. East agreed that it was desirous ductive of any good. to know the whole truth of the affair, and

to ascertain who was guilty. the character of any private citizen.

the falsity of the charge.

onel Burch, was his constituent, and stances wear the senatorial togs. wanted the matter fully investigated. The house resolution was finally adoptfor three committeemen. Messrs. Cole, be introduced. It is believed that streuvoting on the resolution relative to the bers to reduce the fees of clerks of courts Federal interference in Louisiana, which The school laws will be looked after was adopted. Messrs. Cross, Carson, and something will be done toward im-Hurt, Taylor and Toon voting against it and Messrs. Brooks Burnard and it, and Messrs, Brooks, Burnard and Colonel Burch will invite an investiga-Gibson being excused. Messrs, Brooks, tion into the comptroller matter, as h Carson, Burnard, Taylor and Gibson is able to show his innocence and refute are Radicals. Their plea of opposition the charges made by enemies. is the unreliability of newspaper reports

or commencing the election. There is system. The scholastic population of a strong disposition to hurry up the the State, between six and eighteen gentlemen who were elected. They were comptroller's election. Governor Brown will send in his mes-

sage to-morrow accompanied by the 577 pupils. The number of schools in state officers' reports.

special to the Appeal.]

NASHVILLE, TENN., January it had gone, as legislative bodies rarely little excitement as the hour approacherved by telegraph. Despite the numerous candidates and the general inthere upon former occasions. The visitors, however, were quite considerable. and I think it no exaggeration to say nistory of our Federal government, that not crowded like the senate chamber, tioneering, pleasant compliments, enorms of the law and their constitution ergetic appeals and familiar appreciarom the senate, and ———— from the be agreed upon by the legislature to-day. A few ladies were also present and from change their view. their seats in the galleries had an oppor tunity of witnessing the proceedings below, where the expects ions of hun-

When the house reassembled, pursu aut to adjourement on Monday afternoon, Speaker Bond, presiding, Mr. Gibson fiered the following resolution: Resolved by the house of representa tives -That the officers of this house shall consist of the following and none others: speaker, clerk, assistant clerk, engrossing clerk, doorke per, and that there shall also be two porters.

be elected by the house, and that the two porters shall be appointed by the two porters shall be appointed by the speaker, and shall be under his direction and control while the house is in Monday "with what un lushing effront- By same: To authorize State bonds session, and at all other times shall be

Resolved, That the per diem and compensation shall be as follows: Principal clerk, five dollars; assistant clerk, five dollars; engrossing clerk and principal doorkeeper, four dollars each; assistant dookeepers, three dollars each; and the

Resolved, That the assistant door-

keeper shall perform the duties of messenger and the duties of a page.

of 1872. He is a true Radical, a man of By same: Authorizing the recovery sall stature physically, but a gentleman be recovered when one person suffers ability, and in the legis ature, where he formerly served, he was looked upon as Mr East: To allow ju iges of circuit a man equal in point of ability and intelligence to the best member. He is to donate \$6000 of the fund to the petuate their power over the State of the member who incurred Dr. Ross's displeasure, and between whom hot words passed upon the senate floor. It is believed that he offered this resolution to test the faith of the house in support ing the Democratic platform of retreachment and reform, as adopted last sum-mer at the gubernatorial convention. If so, he was disappointed, and the gentle-man cannot hereafter say that he, as a Radical advocated reform and retrench-Radical, advocated reform and retrenchnot support the measure. Gibson is destined to gain much notoriety in the present legislature, as he is quick, intelligent, and well skilled in parliamentary

THE MAXWELL HOUSE.

This splendid mansion of public hospitality is now in the zenith of its popular patronage. The main saloon is crowded night and day with visitors and gentlemen, judges and lawyers from of turnpikes in which the State is inevery section of the State. Several of terested: tions fixing the salary of the superin- the sensterial candidates have their Absolute sales of pikes. headquarters at this hotel. Johnson is in No. 4, in the rear of the gentleman's parlor. Savage, Governor Brown, Quaries, Stephens and Edwin Ewing bia Central pike, Nashbille and Lebanon Sheridan to-day: pleading in the chancery courts.

By Mr. Anderson: To extend the judication of justice of the peace.

By Mr. M'Glothlin: To amend the funding act.

By Mr. Furlay: To relieve delinquent

The Chicago Times thinks that Sens
The Chicag evoking a promise of support. Who The above sales and offers are in State their war-paint and their war-plumes, receive the same, their fashlonable scalps and jewels,

strung tongues, etc. You ought to see

talk of a combination between Republicans and that the senate should not appoint cans and bolting Democrate to make any of its members on an investigating committee, as it would be the tribunal before which the charges would be preferred, in case the rumors of corruption should be proved true.

This lady has been State librarian for several years, and in the duties of her position she has united energy and in the early part of last night had a decided improvement on the remaining the most prominent candidates and to her efforts this pleasant resort, with its varied attractions, owes many of its valuable features, reminiscences, historic mementoes, etc. Mrs. Haskell, whose lamented husband was the most brilliant orator Tennessee ever any cars, and in the duties of her position she has united energy and in the serily part of last night had a decided improvement on the resolution should be preferred, in case the rumors of corruption should be proved true.

The house resolution providing for the appointment of an investigating companies to make any of its members on an investigating composition she has united energy and in the duties of her position she has united energy and in the duties of her position she has united energy and in the duties of her position she has united energy and in the duties of her position she has united energy and in the duties of her position she has united energy and in the duties of her position she has united energy and in the duties of her position she has united energy and in the duties of her position she has united energy and in the duties of her position she has united energy and in the duties of her position she has united energy and in the duties of her position she has united energy and in the duties of her position she has united energy and in the duties of her position she has united energy and in the duties of her position she has united energy and in the duties of her position she has united energy and in the duties of her position she has united energy and in the duties of The mild weather in the early part of we are advised, is a lengthy document and exhaustive of the affairs and condition of the state, will be sent to the legtion, provided the legislature see fit to have an election. She is conversant with the state, will be sent to the legtion, provided the legislature see fit to have an election. She is conversant with the solution of Rip Von Winkle. The least to state, will be sent to the legtion, provided the legislature see fit to have an election. She is conversant with the solution of Rip Von Winkle. The least to state, will be sent to the legtion, provided the legislature see fit to have an election. She is conversant with the solution of Rip Von Winkle. The least to state, will be sent to the legtion, provided the legislature see fit to have an election. She is conversant with the solution of Rip Von Winkle. The least to state, will be sent to the legtion, provided the legislature see fit to have an election. She is conversant with the solution of Rip Von Winkle. The least to state, will be sent to the legtion, provided the legislature see fit to have an election. She is conversant with the solution of Rip Von Winkle. The least to state, will be sent to the legtion, provided the legislature see fit to have an election. She is conversant with the solution of Rip Von Winkle. The least to state, will be sent to the legtion, provided the legislature see fit to have an election. She is conversant with the solution of Rip Von Winkle.

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It is not provided the legislature see fit to have an election of the library, and no out could be selected better qualified to prove on acquaintance, and with the solution of the legislature see fit to have an election. She is conversant to the legislature see fit to have

and sale were officers of the State now, be had, as such would not likely be pro-THE PRESENT LEGISLATURE

is undoubtedly the best Tennessee has Mr. Cummins opposed the investiga-ion because the legislature was not a cel any body of men that Tennessee has grand jury to search for the black spot in assembled within her legislative halls he character of any private citizen.

Mr East wanted to know why the legislature that would play no mean gentleman opposed the investigation? gress or senate of the United States.

Mr. Gardenhire (White county), favored an investigation. He said the cor- is a popular gentleman and an excellent ruption and bribery of officials was sap-who seriously says that he would not acping the country's foundation, and the people had a right to know the truth or wers to elect him. This was doubted by a few of his friends, but the geutleman The motion of Mr. Cummins to strike says they will have to take his word for it, as there will be no other way of provent way of provents the says they will be no other way of provents the says they will be no other way of provents the says they will be no other way of provents the says they will be no other way of provents the says they will be no other way of provents the says they will be no other way of provents the says they will be no other way of provents the says they will be no other way of provents the says they will be no other way of provents the says they will be no other way of provents the says they will be no other way of provents the says they will be no other way of provents the says they will be no other way of provents the says they will be no other way of provents the says they will be no other way of provents the says they will be no other way of provents the says they will be no other way of provents the says th outthewords "and others," as indicating ing it. And this gentleman is Colonel the parties charged, failed to pass. Mr. Lamb, of Fayetteville. He is the only East said the present incumbent, Col- gentleman of prominence that I have

WHAT THE LEGISLATURE WILL DO. It is evident that several bills looking ed by making it joint, substituting five to reform and retrenchment will soon Finley and Orr voted against the reso- uous efforts will be made to curtail the lution. Mr. Mathes was excused from a strong feeling exists among the mem-

ANNUAL PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORT. also the excuse of Cross, Hurt, Brown's message, gives many interestschool law to the close of the scholastic There is an effort of Mr. Burch's foes year, August 31, 1874. It is necessarily to postpone the investigation of the voluminous, and cannot be abstracted comptrollership so as to prejudice his for this report. It shows however, the chances for re-election. He and his the deleterious effect of the civil rights friends wish a prompt investigation, and bill agitation, the friends of popular eduwere such made his re-election would cation in Tennessee, have cause of congratulation at the advancement of edu There is nothing new regarding the cational interests; though it must be a source of regret, that there are so many | fifty-one members with certificates, have senatorial question, and no time fixed in this State without the benefit of the

were enrolled in the public schools, 258,

operation is 5150, of which 4227 are white, and 923 colored. The number of trachers licensed during the year was THE PEOPLE MUST BEAR AND FORBEAR. 6264, or which 5679 were white, and 985 To the People of Louisiana: NASHVILLE, January 6.-A small colored; and 5557 teachers employed, NASHVILLE, January 6.—A small colored; and 5557 teachers employed, senatorial caucus was held at the Max-well house to-night, said to be an attraction and State, was \$998.— well house to-night, said to be an attraction and state, was \$998.— our enemies and oppressors have delibered assassination. The total school revenue, including county and State, was \$998.— our enemies and oppressors have delibered assassination our enemies and oppressors have delibered assassination our enemies and oppressors have delibered assassination our murder or wrong upon their fellow citizens when they find that any of their associates have committed assassination or murder or wrong upon their fellow citizens when they find that any of their associates have committed assassination or murder or wrong upon their fellow citizens. tempt at an anti-Johnson combination, 459 104; total school expenses \$977, erately set for us. Our deliverance from and traducing villair by the venerable present of two great churches, by the reversed clergy of every creed and faith, by the merchants, the sense faith that our contains and proposing to give a put of the West 376 47; average attendance of pupils political bondage depends on our proposing to give a put of the West 376 47; average attendance of pupils political bondage depends on our proposing to give a put of the West 376 47; average attendance of pupils political bondage depends on our proposing to give a put of the West 376 47; average attendance of pupils political bondage depends on our proposing to give a put of the West 376 47; average attendance of pupils political bondage depends on our proposing to give a put of the West 376 47; average attendance of pupils and transmit to develop the military to be corruption in connection with the office of the military to be corruption in connection with the office of the military to be deuce and forbearance, and a conflict of the military to be corruption in connection with the office of the military to be deuce and forbearance, and a conflict of the military to be deuce and forbearance, and a conflict of the military to be deuce and forbearance, and a conflict of the military to be deuce and forbearance, and a conflict of the military to be deuce and forbearance, and a conflict of the military to be and turn upon him as in Olio, they would turn upon him as in Olio, they would turn upon him as in Olio, they are the floor five manufacture of the mili tially correct as it now stands, and no ready crowned you with imperishable malfeasance was entirely contradicted change is offered as to its material coarnow stands, and no ready crowned you with impersance was entirely contradicted gotten the old manners and ways of ward, is in every respect worthy and set-r, but only in some of its details. entire country in v ur favor, and usurosthe spoke of unkind treatment toward. acter, but only in some of its details. entire country in y ur favor, and usurpate spoke of unkind treatment toward thought better of," etc. He favors the increased power of super- tion and misrule, to which you are now | northern people in Louisiana, and said interdents, so as to give this officer su | subject, will have ceased, and you will over three thousand lives in that State 1875 —Yesterday was fraught with no pervision of all the public schools in the be once more a free, a presperous and a had been yielded up for the sake of Gordon said: "Where is audacity now, State, in order to perfect the system and happy people.

R. H. MARR, facilitate the means of popular education.

Chairman of the Committee of Seventy ed for the legislature's organization, an facilitate the means of popular education. account of which you have aiready resided by telegraph. Despite the new that the entire expenses of the county superint andents of schools have t-rest which seems to take possession of been less than the per cent. allowed the everyone, there were not as many visitors at the capitol balls as I have seen it is true, for the tax-collectors are allowed six per cent. While there has

been a general cry against the county fifty-four members that answered to that at least three-fourths were candidates. The house of representatives was severe rebuke to the enemies of free schools to learn that these expenses are ly awaiting the turn of events. Elec-tionering, pleasant compliments, and favor the maintenance of the public schools, though many of them bave tion characterized the day among the candidates for the offices which are to superintendents. However, the fact operate to been kept. Some more members were shown may is not sworn in after that and fif y-four votes like'y that any measure will be introduced or any policy developed until dreds I might say, hung upon the acassociation in this city on the twentieth Mr. Cousin, at the roll call of the second instant. No definite action will be taken organization. After the first calling of u til that time, for while the teachers' association is not a legal but a voluntary Mr. Wiltz took the stand and took pos- it association, its members are the warm session of the gavel and called the house

friends of the public schools. Hence it is but natural that the legislature should defer to the wishes and at least consider heart and would try to advance. It is may be attempted against the system. Even among the opponents of the puo-However, an effort will be made to abol-

provided the same amount be appropri-

ated by the legislature. This subject ha

already aroused attention in Middle and

East Tennessee and it is indicated that

is recommended by Superintendent

Fleming and the subject will claim the

consideration of the legislature at an

early day. The site that Clarksville will

offer is the Confederate orphan asylum

privat-residence, but is large and well

SALE OF TURNPIKES.

The exhibit of the annual report of

AMUSEMENTS.

Memphis Theater.

building, which is now occupied as a

Clarksville, Trenton and

Knoxville, Murfreesboro, Fayetteville

ing assured.

lic schools a belief exists that as a meas. | thought will not be completed before tours of public policy, it would be unwise to attempt an abolition of the system. THE REVEREND CLERGY OF NEW OR-LEANS BRAND SHERIDAN To the American People: tendents, because of an opinion Whereas, General Sheridau, now on the false idea that these officers absorb all of the school funds. This endeavor will be promptly met and tant, addressed a communication to quickly defeated by the friends of popu-General Belknap, secretary of war, in some excitement may ensue, but the intelligent members recognize the fact proving of murder and crimes; and, said that the class of people committing that the public school system must be whereas, he has given to that communithe be were the worst enemies

immigration can not be induced success-signed, believe it is our duty to proclaim fully without the benefit of schools becharges are unmerited, unfounded and than of serving the interests of corrupt politic ans, who are at this moment body chool fund, renews his proposition making most extreme efforts to perestablishment of a State normal school, Louisiana.

J P. B. WILM SRS. JAMES K. GUTHEIM, Pastor of Temple Sinal, J. G. KEENER, Bishop of M. E. Church, South. C. D La. Rector of St Joseph Church,

LIARS. NEW ORLEANS, January 8, 1873

IN THE MISSOURI LEGISLATURE. St. Louis, January 6.-The Demo- galleries]

and we denounce the conduct of the cleared.

IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

Washingon, January 6 .- After prayers and some preliminary business, the Another Lie from Sheridan-Eadorsement by the Cabinet-

resolution upon the senate declared they were in possession of all the facts about Branded and Labelled by Two Louisiana, yet they wanted the President to send them information. It had Venerable Bishops and All been charged here that General Sheridan was ordered to New Orleans over the general of the army, and contrary to all usage. He [West], before commencing his speech, asked the secretary of war if such had been the case, and the ecretary replied in the negative, and anded evidence to him to contradict

> owing letter, received from the secreta-HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY. eneral W. W. Belknap, Secretary of War: GENERAL-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your confiden-tial communication of December 26th, with ouclosures. Very respectfully,

your obedient servant, W. T. SHERMAN, General.

fidential communications, and does not state the character of them. Senator West-When this resolution shall have been passed, and all the information comes out, the senate will see that it was acknowledgement of the receipt of all orders and communications in reference to General Sheridan being DIFFERENCE 'TWIXT TWEEDLEDUM ordered to New Orleans. That is a fact, and I know it to be so. He then pro-NEW ORLEANS, January 6 .- No new ceeded to review the circumstances at developments this morning. It will be remembered that the admission of fivending the organization of the legislature in New Orleans on Monday last, nembers who had not been returned by the re urning board was made the basis for the military order to clear the house, vative members of that legislature were and those five members were put out a legal, violent and revolutionary, and the point of the bayonet. It now tranfact were acts of a mob. The sesting spires that the Republicans, since the reof five members, whose seats were not ir-ment of the Democr ts, having only contested before any permanent organadmitted three members who occupied precisely the same position as the five years, is 420 384 During the year there Grapt. The question arises: Wby don't the military again interpose and put these men out, as they did the five Dem-

ization, was without parallel. The vote by which Senator Wiltz claimed to have en elected speaker lacked five of the legal majority of that body. He next ter.] read from a telegram stating that Congressman Potter was present at the organization, and discountenanced the ction of Senator Wil z General D .-Probriand was first called upon to maintain order in the 1 bby by a so-called Conservative majority in the house. The

THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE. I was clerk of the house of representatives, and was present at the organization of the house on Monday. One their names. At the second organiza-Conservatives: there was another emotion, it was not emotion of anger, His faith was firm that night that jusbut emotion of the indignation perpetrated upon his people. He stood aghast at the spectagle presented in this bjected, and General Campbell called upon General Detrobriand to protect me in calling the roll. Fity-three Resenate yesterday-a spectacle of one por unite and build up our common coun publicans answered to the roll, and ion of the members seeking to ruin the try." [Applause in the gall-ries.] fair name and honor of the people of one could not keen a tally as it ought to have were cast, of these three members had associated on this floor so much hate been sworn in since the previous roll call. All the Republicans voted except which he heard from the senators' lips his [Gordon's] people. yesterday reflected the sentiments of the roll, Mr. Bellew made a motion and

he northern people, he felt that people to die. The situation in the city remains un-

south, and that these murders were by did not redound to the credit of the command of the department of Mis-souri, has, under date of the fourth in-The charge was false. It was true The Democrats and Republicans in the erroneous, and can have no other effect in the southern States people of honesty and integrity have control of public ai-fairs, property, life and liberty are as or the Democratic party having control safe as they are in any northern State, over the southern States so they admin-[Applause in the galleries.] Since the istered equal justice to all. There should war not a solitary arm had been raised be a careful effort to get at the truth, and in the southern States against the power whatever it turned out to be, act upon of the Federal government, and yet it. But he had a suspicion it would the southern people were charged day not suit a certain after day with being disloyal toward the of the people of the south, though not government because there were riots at that portion to which the senator from elections or riot, at cross-roads. A band Georgia refers. Ever since the terof misguided negroes who marched at misation of the rebellion the northern night with arms to murder and hearts to men had cried for tolerence of oploing punder could not be attacked by the only and not for vengeance. The northwhites in self-defense. If they were at- ern men had removed the political disa-A OTHER LIE FROM THE CHIEF OF tacked, and a conflict ensued in which a bilines and, received the few were killed, the south was then had been engaged in the rebellion with charged with disloyalty and antagonism open arms. All the north desires was to the Federal government. The colored that peace of which the senator spoke. Some militia men might insult women, rob, of the banditti made idle threats last pillage, and drag innocent men from adapted to the purposes of a normal night that they would assassinate me their beds, and when the white men renot afraid, and will not be stopped from held up as murderers and assassins. Informing the government that there are localities in this department that there are localities in this department. For particulars apply at 30 Third street. informing the government that there Men were sent down among them who are localities in this department where had no common interest with them. of what he said, and if thus being repoliticians. The parlors and rotunda Charles Cibbs, secretary of state, as the very air has been impregnated with These men made the laws, collected the taxes, and governed the southern people, and then maligned the same people. If GRANT AND HIS CABINET APPROVE would like that, or how the west would will allow me to bear the responsibility would like that, or how the west would like that, and strove by every lawful of my station I will promise not to molist that, and strove by every lawful lest him in his irresponsibility. He WASHINGTON, January 6 .- The fol- means to overthrow these men, her peo-

Sheridan to-day:

Washington, January and description of the sensitive point of the sensiti . 10,100 lowing telegram was sent to General ple were charged with being murderers Secretary of War.

There is no probability that the Presi lent will less and he thought he knew as much about it was that the American another it as the sanator from Indiana. dent will issue such a proclamation as it as the senator from Indiana. He suggested in his telegram to Secretary [Gordon], as a senator and a man recogsuggested in his telegram to Secretary nizing his responsibility to his country and to his God, would say these things are true. [Renewed applause in the galleries] Continuing his argument, be said; all light and the four Senator Hamilton, of Maryland, took the floor, but righted to Senator took the floor. eratic State central committee met in he said: "Liars, are they? What does Jefferson City to day, and after settling the senator do with the reporters sent up the accounts of the late campaign, out by the leading papers of the count-unanimously adopted the following reso-try; are they also liars? If so why did

Intions:

Resolved, That in the subversion of the right of the people of Louisiana to regulate their own affairs, the interference of the general government with hood upon southern reporters; where if military force, to compel submission to falsebood existed it also existed else- the Louisiana legislature January 4th. a positive wrong, we view the worst fes- where. No, sir; the senator cowered a positive wrong, we view the worst feat where. No, sir, the senator cowered the feature of fadicalism, and the clearest before the power of the leading north-proof of its enmity to Republican institutions.

Senator quaries onered the ionowing:

Whereas, For the first time in the history of our Federal government an intions.

[itenewed applause in the galleries.] Resolved, That we sympathize with the people of Louisiana in their efforts notice that if there is any recurture of one of the States of this Union, to rid themselves of their plunderers, rence of applause the galleries will be regularly organized under the forms of

said we denounce the conduct of the cleared.

President as be fitting only a despot and not the executive of a free people.

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gress, to demand that the wrong shall know that peace would come when what action an emergency so grave dethe people of this country understood | mands. other, as they are begin- The resolution lies over under the rule ning, thank God, to understand each THE UNDERWRITERS SAY THAT SHERIother now, Good government would easue; life, liberty and property

the statement. Senator West then sent to the clerk's desk and had read the fol-

Senator Saulsbury-That is simply an acknowledgement of the receipt of connot quote him correctly. Senator Gordon—Does the senatorsay

Senator Edmonds-I do. Senator Ednonds then requested the senator to read from the records what he did say. fore he left his northern command; that Senator Gordon—Never mind what we earnestly appeal to the north; to may be on record. The words are in my the congress of the United States, to Senator Edmonds-Well, the senator that protection from this present viohas the record, and if he can fish out lence, and from the wrong and outrage

Senator Gordon-I took down thesenator's words as he said them, and am pressions of the cotton exchange at their responsible for them. Senator Edmonds-Responsibility is a

times is a very good thing, too. [Laugh-Senator Gordon then read from the In the name of all that men hold dear five men who contested seats had not as may be, of any State in this Union,

> their political opinions. Talk about in bringing the senator before chambers peace in Louisiana, there was no peace as I have done? He then referred to Senator Gordon said he did not pro- the revolutionary war, and spoke of pose to raply to the speech of Senator many statesmen and soldlers from that West. He was quite willing it should section and said: "If such men and go to the country and make its own an- deeds be evidence of semi-barbarism he wer; but when the people whom he was willing to accept, before his country Gordon loved as his own life, whose and people, and before high heaven all ortunes were his through weal or woe, the crime attached to it. But enough through life or death, were held up as as- of this. He came here with a heart full sassins and murderers, he could not and of goodwill toward everyone, and trustand gestures were tremulous now with attributed to any feeling of animosity.

> Benator Edmunds said the honorable section of this country before the civiliz- senator had mis-stated what he [Ed-He was amazed-utterly munds] said, and arraigned him before smazed—that there should be found in the senate for using certain language. Senator Gordon said the senator was mistaken in his position. He [Gordon] He was totally unprepared for it, and if | did not arraign him, but simply repelled he believed to day that the expressions the arraignment he [Edmunds] made of

Senator Edmonds said the senator had was time for the southern repeated the phrase which bordered on which J. W. Jefferson is president believed semi-barbarism-that that those expressions foreshadowed the sponsible for what he said. Was there policy of this government toward the any necessity for that? It reminded south then he would say let us have him of what the predecessors of the! cerning the subject which they have at changed. Troops in the Statehouse have done with this farce of local self-gov-honorable senator used to say when they city, the character of which is fully such that the would say let us have at local self-gov-honorable senator used to say when they city, the character of which is fully such that the would say let us have at local self-gov-honorable senator used to say when they city, the character of which is fully such that the would say let us have at local self-gov-honorable senator used to say when they city, the character of which is fully such that the would say let us have at local self-gov-honorable senator used to say when they city, the character of which is fully such that the would say let us have at local self-gov-honorable senator used to say when they city, the character of which is fully such that the would say let us have at local self-gov-honorable senator used to say when they city, the character of which is fully such that the would say let us have at local self-gov-honorable senator used to say when they city, the character of which is fully such that the would say let us have at local self-gov-honorable senator used to say when they city, the character of which is fully such that the would say let us have at local self-gov-honorable senator used to say when they city, the character of which is fully such that the would say let us have at local self-gov-honorable senator used to say when they city, the character of which is fully such that the would say let us have at local self-gov-honorable senator used to say when they city, the character of which is fully such that the would say let us have at local self-gov-honorable senator used to say the say let us have at local self-gov-honorable senator used to say the say let us have at local self-gov-honorable senator used to say the say let us have at local self-gov-honorable senator used to say the say let us have at local self-gov-honorable senator used to say the say let us have at local self-gov-honor been reduced to some twenty men up ernment. He did not believe that such had no better arguments. They were safe to say that no act will be passed importance on were drifting about the hall-ways, pairing the common school system or in pairing the common school system or in the common school sy that the brave men against whom the ator [Gordon], in speaking of his people, Jefferson & Co., which is well-known was no excitement of any kind. The people of the south had lately contended had referred largely to the glories they here and throughout the surrounding While true that some members may bring objections to the school law, it seems to be that the wiser heads of the legislature will oppose any reaction that le The members are patiently awaiting the preparation of a memorial, which it is thought will not be completed before to the best and the preparation of a memorial, which it is augurated in 1872 by that large-headed they deserved the gratitude of the firm of E. M. Apperson & Co., one of the oldest as well as most reliable cotton and commission firms; the secretary, Mr. G. W. L. and large-hearted man of New York, to and o'hers whom he might name, blood Crook, has devoted nearly his whole life bring about good feeling and harmony, had been shed for the destruction of that to the business of insurance, and his would be successful. It was charged same flag. There was a late period in name has become so identified with its that murders prevailed throughout the the history of the United States which management that its mention is sugmurders had occurred, but northern States lived side by side. They dry goods and grocery trades, in most will arouse a deep interest and possibly Louisiana at large as breathing ven-Louisiana at large as treathing ven-geance to all lawful authority and ap- represented. His people had always mingled together in society as good J. W. Jefferson & Co.; T. B. Dillard, friends. It did not become the senator cotton factor; J. N. Oliver, of Oliver, [Gordon] with fairness which charactermaintained, more especially now, for cation full publicity, we, the undersigned, believe it is our duty to proclaim inted, was that any reason for brand interference in the southern people as a set of a second in the southern people as a set of the southern people in the southern people as a set of the southern people as a set Wherever States. All he desired was security for son & Co. The character of the Washlife and property for all men and parties. at equitable rates.

> Senator Gordon said that Senator Edmunds had referred to him, using word "responsible." sponsible was to bring upon him the censure of a semi-barvarous senator he (Gordon) would not be lead into any feeling in that section. The resolution was further discusse took the floor, but yielded to Senator Sargent for a motion to adjourn. The senate then adjourned.

IN THE TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

Scuator Quartes offered the following: law and the constitution of said State;

senate resumed consideration of the resolution submitted yesterday by Senator Thurman in regard to the Louisiana for these disturbing spirits. He was responsible only for his belief, but he trouble the responsible only for his belief, but he trouble, the pending question being the motion of Senator Conkling to insert the words. "If not incompatible with the words, "If not incompatible with the a thousand in the south was armed; a thousand in the south was armed; with a feeling of the deepest sorrow and a thousand in the south was armed; with a feeling of the deepest sorrow and a thousand in the south was armed; a thousand in the south was armed; with a feeling of the deepest sorrow and the south was armed; and the south was arme Senator West said it was somewhat as before the war; there were not as putch of General P. H. Speriden to the risks at equitable rates. remarkable that those who thrust this as before the war; there were not as patch of General P. H. Sheridan to the many military companies now as before honorable secretary of war, under date the war, and even the old-fashioned of the fourth instant, which we esteem a J. W. JEFFERSON, President, double-barrelled shotgun had almost wanton, gross and unjustifiable wrong disappeared. Was it all right, then, for the government to arm the blacks and zen of our State and city. This board disarm white men, and put over has been established for purely commerthem men who had no interest in the southern people, except to arraign the blacks against them? When he came there good feeling ex- best interests of our city by a stranger in isted between the blacks and whites.

There were churches and schoolhouses but demands from us this expression of in the south for the blacks, and in every our unqualified denial of those vile assouthern State money had been contrib persions upon our citizens. We give our uted by the whites for schoolhouses and assurance to our brother underwriters at churches for the blacks. The southern the north and west that we claim to be white had contributed more than anyone clse. Only the other day a resident States, and as such we are a law-loving GRAND PRIZE CONCERT of Georgis, in his last will and testa- and a law-abiding people, and that life ment, bequeathed one hundred thousand dollars to educate colored people. as with them, for the truth of which we condidently appeal to the noble army of barism, which he attributed to the barism, who recently visited our city:

| Condidently appeal to the noble army of line Gold Coin, Choice Las is, Farm and City Residences. Among the Property visited our city: Union, who recently visited our city; southern people in his speech of yester- that we cannot but express our surprise that any one occupying the position of Capital Prize, \$10,000 Gold. Semator Edmonds said the senator did General Sheridan should persume to such knowledge of his important facts upon hat he did not say that before the war could have during the short time he has

we find for such utterance as comes to us their love of liberty and justice, to afford and charged that, by the laws of Louisiana, the acts of the consergenuity is equal to his audacity. [Sen- low-citizens of this great country we have a right to demand; that we cordially indorse the manly and patriotic ex-

last meeting.
THOMAS A. ADAMS, President. IN THE OHIO LEGISLATURE. Senator Gordon-The want of it some-COLUMBUS, January 6 .- In the house to-day, a resolution was offered and laid on the table, declaring that the interference of the military forces, under the records of yesterday, Senator Edmunds's command of United States officers, with remarks, when he said: "When I see the assembly of Louisiana, was uncalled Mr. President, as I have now seen that for, a high-handed outrage, and an athe people, as they call themselves, the sault upon the reserved rights of the White League, or White Democrats, or S ates, and calling on President Grant White Conservatives, or whatever they to use his influence and power to stay this unnecessary interference, and save bloodshed, at least, until it shall appear

PERSONAL.

COLONEL E. P. DUNCAN, whose name hope will be elected to-day. One of the best of our young lawyers; well educat-Resuming his argument, Senator ed, well read, a student and a friend of the public school system, he is worthy

THERE will be many candidates in the field in the different wards of the city for On THURSDAY, Jan. 7, '75 the "grand old fourth," has put forth two men that for popularity and business tact are without peers in the city. Reference is made to Mr. Henry Luhrman and Mr. E. Keck who will solicit the suffrages of their fellow citizens of the fourth ward to-day, and get them, too, for both are certain to be triumphantly elected. To make any remarks in relation to either of them as successful by size of the suffrage of the suffrage of them as successful by size of the suffrage of the suffra antly elected. To make any remarks in relation to either of them as successful business men now would be simply a work of supererogation and for any one in the ward or city to say that they do not know Lubrman and Kach in the reter Michell.

Winchester streets, Judges-Andrew Renkert, James Powers Peter Michell. do not know Luhrman and Keek is to acknowledge himself unknown. Business men of integrity, they have cooks imanaged their own affairs successfully, and when elected, as both are sure to be, they will make capital councilmen.

They are the kind of men that Mem
They are the kind of men that Memness men of integrity, they have each

cricis now upon her. Among the new advertisements in this morning's issue of the APPEAL will be found the card of the Washington fire and marine insurance company, of re- V. Rambaut vice-president, and G. W. in calling public attention to this, one of the most substantial institutions of this gestive of safety. The board of directors are all gentlemen of financial ability and Fina business integrity, and members of leadington insurance company for fidelity, promptness and solidity is thus backed up by business talent and wealth second to none here or elsewhere, and its pollcles are sure guarantees of security against loss. The company issues policies upon fire, marine and inland risks

Friends of the family are invited to attend

W. Z. MITCHELL'S SCHOOL. No. 303 Third Street.

MASONIC NOTICE. THE stated communication of Lelia Scott Lodge No. 289, will be held thi (THURSDAY) evening, January 7, 1875, at 7 o'clock, for dispatch of business, All M. M's are fraternally invited.

By order A. F. DAVIS, W. M. A. S. MYERS, Secretary.

REGULAR TICKET.

THIRD WARD.

FOR ALDERMAN,

C. W. METCALF. FOR COUNCILMEN. ALF. G. TUTHER.

SAM. J. CAMP. FOR SCHOOL VISITOR, DR. R. W. MITCHELL.

I. O. O. F. PUBLIC Installation at Bartlett will take place FRIDAY night, January 8th, and all Brothers in good standing are invited to attend. The special train will leave here at 6 o'clock and return about 12 o clock p.m. Brothers desiring to attend will ;

Brothers dearing to attend will please leave their names at Bingham & Bros. Gallery, he-fore Thursday evening. Jan? C. GEOSE, D. D. G. M.

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concil.
That old and reliable paper, the Houston this morning from New York; that this dispatch was written in Washington before he left his northern command; that we carnestly appeal to the north; to the congress of the United States, to congress of the Unit airty throughout the whole management of his enterprise. While some money has been used by the venture in all propability, vet

> Captain Foster said that wh was then proceeded with, and the result is an-nounced elsewhere."
>
> No connection with the Denison, Wagley & Lockart, or any o her similar enterprise.

TIURETS 83 00 EACH,

Cierks-John J. Duffey, F. B. Millard, Deputy Sheriff J. J. Murphy. SECOND WARD-Old engine-house, Poplar

TRIRD WARD-Second st., opposite Court udges -R. F. Patterson, Thomas Boyle, W.

FOURTH WARD-Under Greenlaw Opera-Judges-Richard O'Brien, Chas, Meyers, J.

SIXTH WARD-513 Main street, corner of Vance. Judges-W. L. Marsh, Jos. Mulcahy, Dr. S. SEVENTH WARD-North side Beale, oppo

EIGHTH WARD-172 Poplar street, oppost

TENTH WARD-Main street, near Carolin Judges-A. W. Taylor, M. Fitzgeraid, Hen-dorson Whiteside.
Clerks John Patterson, Thomas Curiey.
Deputy Sheriff - George B. nilsot.

t. t. ANDERSON,
decid Sheriff of Sheiby County.

NOTICE. PHE Directors of the German National Sank

AT AUCTION N front of new Masonic Temple, nor heast corner of Second and Madison streets,

Wednesday Morning, Jan. 13, 11 o'clock By A. E FRANKLAND. her funeral this (THURSDAY) afternoon at years, in perfect order, substitle for a country paper or job office; also, 250 pounds Brevier type, 100 pounds Long Primer. Brorder J. M. Booker, assignce H. Wade & Co. jans A. E. FRANKLAND, Auctioneer.

NOTICE.

WILL hold their regular meeting this (THURSDAY) eve ing. Jamus y 7th, at 7 o'clock sharp, at No. 260 Sec n. street. A ing year will be elec-By order of A. B. VACCARO, Pres's.
P. D. CANALE, Secretary.

AUCTION SALE OF Horses, Mulos, Plows, Farm Wagons Buggy, Spring Wagon and Harness, On Friday, January Sch, at In a'c'ock

Union and Planters Bank of Memphis, Memphis, Tann., January 4, 1--5. THE Directory have this day declared a tivi-dend of five per cent, on the capital stock of this Bank payable on and after the 7th inst, out of the net carvings for six months.

I.O.O.F. TAYOSO ENCAMPHENT No. 5. I meets this (THUR-DAY) even-ing at 70 clock. I stains ton 0 of-floers and otner important business tetransact. All the members are requested to

the south was in a state of semi-barbarbeen in the south, and the only excuse Mayor, Hon, J. T. D. Wilson, and the City

fair price, and the profit is only an archange of the property for cash."

That staunch Democratic paper, the Houston Age has the following:

"The Committee of gentlemen was one of the best that could have been selected by the sustience. Hon. D. U. Barziza, who supervised the drawing. Is our precent representative, and one of the most popular men in the distinct. The drawing was prefaced by an explanation from Captain Foster, of the mode adopted. This was well received and understood, precisely as explained by the circular

FIRST WARD-Northwest corner Main and

erks - F. T. Prewitt, Frank Blessing. Sepaty Sheriff -- W. W. Coleman,

udges-A. M. Stoddard, P. McNulty, L. W.

Deputy Sheriff-John Corbett

NINTH WARD-Corner Fifth and Greenlaw Judges-John Larkin, W. F. Oltman, Robert

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inst, out of the not early legs ending December 31, 1874,
B. P. READ, Cashier.

OFFICE Miss. RIVER ELEVATOR Co., 1
MEMPHIS, Jan. 4, 1825.

THE freight received at the Elevator build ing for the seamer Found Lewis, and of the Memphis and of Louis Packet compositione the 2sd of December, how this say been proceed to the 2sd of December, how this say been proceed to the 2sd of December, how this say been proceed to the 2sd of December, how this say been proceed to the 2sd of December, how this say been proceed to the 2sd of December 1 and 1 and

AD STORM, Supt. M. E. Co.

Notice to Shippers.